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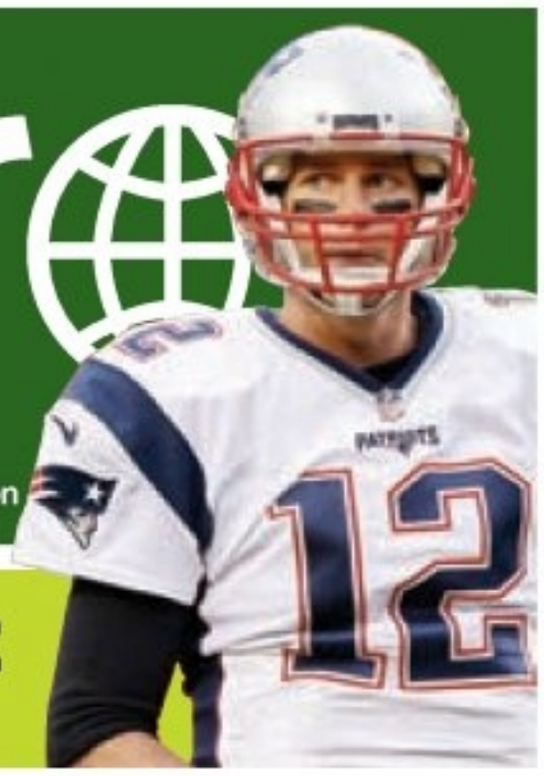

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1 The legal fight over whether transgender people can use public bathrooms that reflect their gender identity is set to reach the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time in a case involving a Virginia high school student who was born a girl but now identifies as male. The Gloucester County School Board has lost its fight in lower courts to prevent Gavin Grimm, 17, from using the boys' bathroom while litigation continues. The board is expected to file an emergency application with the Supreme Court on Wednesday seeking to block a lower court's injunction requiring it to allow Grimm to use the boys' bathroom, according to Kyle Duncan, one of the school board's lawyers. REUTERS

SHOOTING OF THREE IN VIRGINIA CAPTURED BY FACEBOOK LIVE CAMERA

2 Three Virginia men were wounded by a hail of gunfire in a shooting recorded on Facebook Live video, police said on Wednesday, another example of the phenomenon of violence being streamed online. The men were shot shortly after 6 p.m. on Tuesday in Norfolk, about 150 miles south of Washington, D.C., police said in a statement. The three, two of them 27 and one 29, were taken to a hospital. One was in critical condition. The live video posted to Facebook showed three men sitting in a car smoking and listening to music. The camera is pointed up to the face of one man sitting in the front passenger seat. Some five minutes into the video, about 30 shots erupt within less than half a minute. The camera drops while still running and records for more than an hour from the car's floor. REUTERS

AMAZON SAYS PRIME DAY ORDERS JUMP 60 PERCENT OVER LAST YEAR

3 Amazon.com said customers placed 60 percent more orders worldwide in its second "Prime Day" sale despite early glitches, cementing the event's position as an annual shopping festival for online shoppers. The retailer said it recorded the largest daily sales for Amazon devices on Tuesday, helped by heavy discounts. The Fire TV Stick was its best-selling device. Orders rose by more than 50 percent in the United States, Amazon said. Orders placed on the company's mobile app doubled. Amazon did not provide total sales figures for the event, which was open only to members of its $99-per-year Prime subscription service.

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Brighton Municipal Courthouse, one of many courthouses in the state DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

State mulls algorithm for bail-jumping risks

Software considers criminal history, employment, addictions; critics say it reinforces racial inequities.

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Can a mathematical formula predict a criminal defendant's likelihood of jumping bail or reoffending?

It may seem like something out of "Minority Report," but some states are already using such methods to determine bail, release conditions and even the probationary status of certain prisoners.

In Massachusetts, members of a state criminal justice group reviewing the state's criminal justice system said this week they could see a similar system working in the Bay State — at least in regard to determining pretrial bail conditions, according to a State House News report.

Those remarks came after members of the Council of State Governments Justice Center reportedly presented findings to that group Wednesday indicating certain pretrial decisions in state courts "are not informed by individualized, objective, research-driven assessment of risk of flight or pretrial misconduct."

The algorithmic tools analyze such indicators as criminal history, the nature of the pending charges, employment and residence history, and whether the defendant has any mental health or addiction issues when determining the general risk factor of any defendant, according to the Justice Center.

The hope is that such automated systems would remove, or at least mitigate, much of the subjective decision-making inherent in judicial rulings, while providing an objective, data-driven analysis of how likely the defendant is to reoffend while out on bail. In theory, the tools would help judges check their own biases while assisting with jail costs and overcrowding.

But a number of studies show that the algorithms have the potential to reinforce existing socioeconomic and racial problems in the court system. There are about 60 different kinds of algorithms with varying approaches employed by jurisdictions throughout the country, according to the Associated Press, complicating efforts to verify their accuracy. Still, some troubling examples have emerged.

> *"Is it fair to make decisions in an individual case based on what similar offenders have done in the past?"*
>
> Marshall Project statement

A report released earlier this year by the journalism nonprofit ProPublica analyzed an algorithm developed by Northpointe, a software company whose model is among the most widely used assessment tools in the country.

In one Florida jurisdiction employing the model, the group's report found that only 20 percent of those predicted to commit violent crimes went on to do so, and that black defendants were still 77 percent more likely to be identified as a "high risk" to commit a future violent crime while 45 percent were predicted to be more likely to commit a future crime of any kind.

Later, Northpointe released limited information to the organization, revealing that factors like education level, whether the defendant was unemployed and if their parents were divorced when they were young children, were all considered when ranking an individual's risk.

"Is it fair to make decisions in an individual case based on what similar offenders have done in the past? Is it acceptable to use characteristics that might be associated with race or socioeconomic status, such as the criminal record of a person's parents?" A report from the criminal justice nonprofit The Marshall Project reads.

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Warren's VP chances dim after being picked to speak first night of convention

The senior senator from Massachusetts is a prominent figure in Democrats' liberal wing, and is known for feuding with Donald Trump.

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Will Hillary Clinton confirm longtime speculation and announce Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren as her vice presidential candidate?

If Warren's speaking schedule at the Democratic National Convention is any indication: probably not.

The senior senator from the Bay State is scheduled to speak the first night of the convention later this month, much earlier than vice presidential candidates normally speak, according to The New York Times.

Two Democratic sources cautioned the paper that presumptive nominee Hillary Clinton was still making her decision about a running mate and that the schedule did not preclude her from being selected.

Warren NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Potential VP picks

Other potential candidates eyed for Clinton's VP spot, according to the Times report, include:

- Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey
- Rep. Xavier Becerra of California
- Julian Castro and Tom Perez, who both serve in Pres. Barack Obama's cabinet
- James G. Stavridis, a retired four-star Navy admiral

Warren has become a prominent national figure in the party's liberal wing, known for her scathing attacks on presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump. Trump, in turn, has derided her for claiming Native American ancestry, referring to Warren on the campaign trail as "Pocahontas."

OPIOIDS

Baker, 42 other governors, sign compact to fight opioid addiction

Gov. Charlie Baker and 42 other governors agreed on a number of steps — including some already underway in Massachusetts — to reduce addiction to opioids across the country.

The National Governors Association compact calls for governors to require medical training on addiction, integrate data from prescription monitoring programs into electronic health records, and craft the Medicaid insurance program so it promotes alternative pain management, according to a State House News report.

Baker FILE PHOTO

Signatories agreed to "change the nation's understanding of opioids and addiction."

That could include public information campaigns on social media, ensuring a "pathway to recovery" for those struggling with drug addiction, and increasing access to the overdose-reversing drug naloxone, the report said.

Baker said last June that the state's recent opioid law would help to establish a "national model" for tackling opioid addiction.

"Bringing governors together around core strategies to end the opioid epidemic adds momentum behind state efforts and sends a clear signal to opioid prescribers and others whose leadership is critical to saving lives," Baker said in a statement. CHRIS CAESAR

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COP ASSAULT BILLS

Lawmakers mull whether to increase penalties for assaulting a cop

Massachusetts legislators heard speakers representing both sides of a debate Wednesday as to whether lawmakers should heighten penalties for those who assault police officers.

One bill, filed by Gov. Charlie Baker, would elevate the assault of a police officer from a misdemeanor offense to a felony, and also require judges sentence someone found of causing "serious bodily injury to a police officer" to at least one year in prison, according to State House News.

A similar bill was also filed by Rep. Paul Frost and Sen. Michael Moore.

"Violence on our police is escalating," Frost, who represents Auburn, reportedly said. "There is a war on our police and I think we've got to do something about it. ... Members of this committee can take that first step and help us get there."

A representative with the ACLU of Massachusetts reportedly said the organization was concerned that the recent killings of police officers in Auburn and Dallas may mean legislators could unjustifiably push through legislation without appropriate consideration.

"There are adequate protections already," Rahsaan Hall, director of the ACLU of Massachusetts' racial justice program, said. "Certainly we do time and time again send our police officers, our women and men, into some of the most dangerous situations and expect them to deal with all manner of ills of society. We need to be mindful and cautious, given the national dialogue and conversation, that we do not have a knee-jerk reaction to some of the horrific things we have seen."

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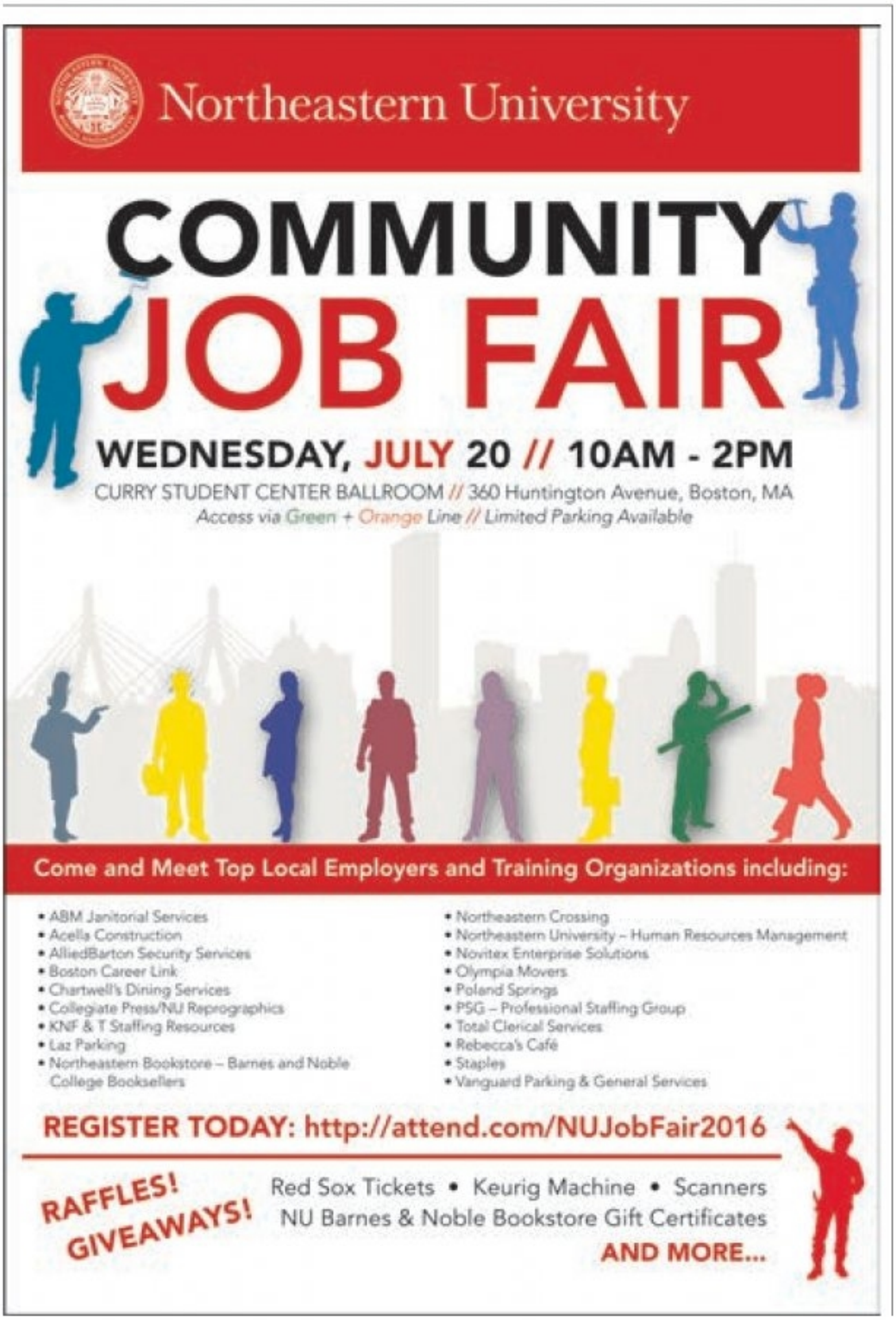
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No more Tesla buyback guarantee as company cuts price of Model X

The changes come after Tesla warned earlier this month it will miss its vehicle delivery target for a second consecutive quarter.

Tesla Motors Inc. has ended a program that guaranteed the resale value of its cars, and lowered the starting price of its Model X crossover, the high-profile electric vehicle maker said on Wednesday.

The discontinuation of the buyback program, as of July 1, allows Tesla to free up cash that had been set aside to buy back Model S cars after three years at a value of at least 50 percent of the base purchase price.

It faces other challenges, including a regulatory investigation of its Autopilot technology following a May 7 fatal crash and more scrutiny of its financials after a proposed merger with SolarCity Corp.

Within the next 12 months, Tesla has disclosed it could pay a maximum of $192.4 million to cover resale value guarantees on 4,209 vehicles. That amounts to a maximum liability of $45,711 per car, although Tesla could offset payouts by reselling repurchased vehicles.

Tesla valued the total liability created by the resale value guarantee at $1.58 billion as of March 31, according to its latest quarterly filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, up over 20 percent since the end of 2015.

The program, begun in 2013, was intended to help Tesla control its secondary market and reassure buyers purchasing vehicles using its novel technology that resale values wouldn't drop substantially.

A Tesla representative said the program was discontinued to "keep interest rates as low as possible and offer a compelling lease and loan program to customers."

In effect, Tesla is now doing what most established automakers do: allow market forces to set trade-in values.

Only a very small number of Model S sedans are sold through used vehicle auctions, and so far the vehicles "seem to be going for a pretty strong premium in the second hand market," said Patrick Min, an analyst with Automotive Lease Guide.

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Airbnb may put lid on hotel rates during political conventions

She might not need to break the bank to find a place to stay during the DNC. ISTOCK

The app allows people to rent out rooms or apartments.

This year's Republican and Democratic conventions may prove what hotels have long feared: They could lose a consistent windfall to Airbnb and other home-sharing services.

Normally, hotels would be cashing in on the combined 100,000 people expected to flood Cleveland for the Republican presidential nominating convention next week and Philadelphia for the Democratic gathering July 25-28.

But because of what hoteliers call "shadow inventory" from home-sharing brokers, they may not be able to get the convention-week markups they collected in the past, and that could foreshadow a rate-shaving trend as peer-to-peer rentals grow.

Airbnb, which expects 5,400 rentals for the two political conventions, is also helping people find lodging in Brazil in August for the Summer Olympics, the next big event to watch.

Jeremy Adkison, a 28-year-old delegate to the Democratic convention, said he decided to try Airbnb because he thought a hotel would cost too much.

The Emporia, Kansas, resident paid $442 for a five-night stay at a townhouse near the convention site.

Hotel rooms are still available in Philadelphia, albeit at those higher rates Adkison sought to avoid. The Marriott Courtyard Philadelphia, for example, is advertising rooms for $989 a night, triple its normal rate.

This is not out of the question for what the trade calls a "compression" period. These times of peak demand, typically associated with a nearby event, contribute 25 percent to 30 percent to hotels' annual profits.

Marriott International Inc representatives did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

"Airbnb is hurting the ability of [hotel] companies to collect on high-priced nights," said C. Patrick Scholes, managing director of lodging and leisure equity research at SunTrust Robinson Humphrey Inc. The impact is difficult to quantify, however, he added.

Research firm TravelClick found hotel rates in Cleveland and Philadelphia had risen 20.7 percent for the 2016 convention months from a year earlier.

That is solid, but well below the 34.75 percent increase in Tampa, Florida, and Charlotte, North Carolina, during the 2012 convention months, according to CBRE Hotels, another research firm.

Furthermore, the convention bump had been intensifying until this year. In 2008, hotel rates rose by a combined 23.25 percent in host cities St. Paul, Minnesota, and Denver in 2008 and by 15.75 percent in lodging-rich New York City and Boston in 2004, CBRE said.

To be sure, hotel companies are reporting brisk convention business for 2016.

The Loews Philadelphia Hotel is 100 percent booked, spokeswoman Jaimi Blackburn said, adding that most others in the city and immediate area are as well.

Philadelphia and Ohio industry associations said both political parties negotiated rates early for many of their delegates, so the hotels were not getting maximum prices for those rooms.

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Clinton says Trump is most divisive candidate 'in our lifetimes'

The two are heading into July nominating conventions where they are to formally become the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Democrat Hillary Clinton laced into Republican presidential rival Donald Trump on Wednesday, accusing him of stoking divisions among Americans over race and religion.

"His campaign is as divisive as any we have seen in our lifetimes," Clinton said at a campaign appearance at the Illinois state house in Springfield. "It is built on stoking mistrust and pitting American against American. It's there in everything he says and everything he promises to do as president."

Clinton's speech on the divisions she believes Trump is exacerbating came a week after a sniper shot and killed five Dallas police officers during a protest of police killings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota.

Clinton's speech on Wednesday carried the echo of history. The state house in the Illinois capital of Springfield was the site where President Abraham Lincoln delivered an anti-slavery speech during his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1858 and where President Barack Obama, the first African-American to hold the highest office in America, launched his campaign.

Clinton criticized Trump's proposals to ban Muslims from entering the country, create a database of Muslims already in the country and step up deportations by creating a special deportation force.

Hillary Clinton GETTY IMAGE

Trump spent months "trying to discredit the citizenship and legitimacy of our first black president," Clinton said of his statements questioning Obama's birthplace and religion. REUTERS

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THE FOREMAN OPINION

TOM FOREMAN

While the rest of America is chasing Jigglypuff and Magicarp, some of us are preparing for a much more depressing version of Pokemon Go. Call it Pokemon Co — as in "convention." Yes, I will soon join the grumbling herd of journalists trudging off to cover the Republicans in Cleveland and then the Democrats in Philadelphia. And trust me, both of these circuses come with critters you'd rather avoid.

The most common is the fierce Partisanisaurus. Known for a one-sided attacking style, this creature turns a blind eye to every flaw in its own party, while simultaneously seeing nothing but evil among — well, anyone who does not agree with it. Always bolder in packs, when enough of them get together they have a frightening affection for tacky clothing, ridiculous hats and evolving into full-fledged wingnuts. Caution: In either form, this creature can be pelted with Pokelogic all day and will never admit being cornered, let alone captured.

Another convention congregant: the Zero-SumOne. This political animal knows his/her candidate is a mess — mistrusted by the public and disliked by even some allies. But at least his/her nominee is not "that other one!" Fair enough. After all, why go through all the fuss of finding a really good candidate when you can just demonize the opposition?

Bernievees and TrumpDumpers will also be hanging around the bars, growling and snapping. They may prove hard to snare for the nominees, but don't worry about them doing any real damage. It's now pretty clear they have no teeth.

The Protestonizers will bear watching, if only because they often harbor MediaMaulers who just love chomping into unsuspecting journalists — especially when the journos foolishly point out not everyone in the country agrees with the Partisanisaurs.

Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised to see a few ItCoulddaBeenMes in the hotel lobbies, whining about how great they would have been as president and why they decided to run for Senate again after all. Dealing with all these characters can be tiring, but when you're a reporter at a convention, you gotta catch 'em all. Still, if you see me slipping away for some fresh air now and then, please don't raise a fuss — like Pikachu, I'm hiding.

British Prime Minister Theresa May speaks to the press at 10 Downing St. on Wednesday in London, England. GETTY IMAGES

May becomes British PM, promising 'bold new role' outside EU

May, 59, assumed office after an audience with Queen Elizabeth and drove straight to her new home of 10 Downing St., vacated hours earlier by David Cameron.

Theresa May became Britain's new prime minister on Wednesday, promising to carve out a bold new future in the world as she embarks on the monumental task of leading the country out of the European Union.

"We will rise to the challenge. As we leave the European Union we will forge a bold new positive role for ourselves in the world, and we will make Britain a country that works not for a privileged few, but for every one of us," she said.

Cameron stepped down after Britons rejected his entreaties and voted to leave the EU in a referendum last month, severely undermining European efforts to forge greater unity and creating economic uncertainty across the 28-nation bloc.

May must try to limit the damage to British trade and investment as she renegotiates the country's ties with its 27 EU partners. She will also attempt to unite a divided ruling Conservative Party and a fractured nation in which many, on the evidence of the vote, feel angry with the political elite and left behind by the forces of globalization.

Acknowledging the struggles faced by many Britons, May declared: "The government I lead will be driven not by the interests of the privileged few, but by yours. We will do everything we can to give you more control over your lives.

"When we take the big calls we'll think not of the powerful but you, when we pass new laws we'll listen not to the mighty but to you, when it comes to taxes we'll prioritize not the wealthy but you."

The United States congratulated May and said it was confident in her ability to steer Britain through the Brexit negotiations.

"Based on the public comments we've seen from the incoming prime minister, she intends to pursue a course that's consistent with the prescription that President Obama has offered," White House spokesman Josh Earnest said. REUTERS

THE BATTLE AHEAD

After winning power, Theresa May faces Brexit divorce battle

Having fought her way to the top of British politics, new Prime Minister Theresa May will face an even tougher battle in power: plotting a divorce from the European Union that she once opposed but now says must not be halted.

The fate of the post-World War II project of European integration, and even of the United Kingdom itself, will depend on May's rapport with another pastor's daughter who climbed to the summit of a conservative party: Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel.

May's biggest immediate decision will be when to trigger formal exit proceedings. It is a call she will have to make while also facing an economy under extreme strain, deep division in the ruling party and potential demands from nationalists in Scotland for a referendum on independence.

Despite having campaigned to remain in the EU before the June 23 Brexit referendum, May said on winning the Conservative Party leadership there would be no turning back: "Brexit means Brexit and we are going to make a success of it."

The Brexit vote thrust Britain into political crisis with both major parties in leadership battles and investors left guessing about the future relationship with the EU.

She described her job as steering Britain through treacherous economic and political uncertainties, negotiating a proper exit and forging "a new role for ourselves in the world."

As Britain's second female prime minister, May has prompted comparisons with "Iron Lady" Margaret Thatcher, who governed from 1979 until 1990 and was no stranger to doing battle in Europe. REUTERS

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First funerals held for police slain in ambush

Police officers salute as the casket of slain Dallas Area Rapid Transit Police Officer Brent Thompson is prepared to be loaded into a hearse during a funeral service at the Potter's House Church on Wednesday in Dallas, Texas. GETTY IMAGES

At the Dallas megachurch called The Potter's House, officers by the thousands crowded into the funeral for Dallas Area Rapid Transit Officer Brent Thompson, who had married a fellow officer just two weeks before last Thursday's attack.

Thousands of police officers joined by ordinary citizens attended funerals on Wednesday for three of the policemen shot dead in a racially motivated ambush attack last week that intensified America's long-running debate on race and justice.

"I know many of you have dealt with these things quite often," pastor Rick Lamb of Northside Baptist Church told the crowd.

Funerals were also taking place on Wednesday for Sergeant Michael Smith, 55, and Officer Lorne Ahrens, 48, of the Dallas Police Department.

The funerals came a day after President Barack Obama praised the slain officers' heroism, condemned the attack as an "act not just of demented violence but of racial hatred" and made an impassioned plea for national unity.

The five officers were killed by a former U.S. Army Reserve soldier who told police that he was angry about police killings of two black men in Louisiana and Minnesota earlier that week and wanted to "kill white people," especially police.

Funerals for the other two slain officers, Michael Krol, 40, and Patrick Zamarripa, 32, are expected later in the week.

"Today is about Brent and trying to bring some closure to this family as they finish the job that they didn't want to start, but had to start last week." Lamb

The shootings in Louisiana and Minnesota were the latest in a series of high-profile police killings of black men in various U.S. cities that have brought intense scrutiny of police use of force, particularly against black suspects.

The police slain in Dallas last week were patrolling a demonstration decrying the killings by police of Alton Sterling, 37, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Philando Castile, 32, outside St. Paul, Minnesota. Sterling was killed after officers responded to a call that he had threatened someone with a gun. Castile was killed during a traffic stop.

In Baton Rouge, Sterling's 15-year-old son, Cameron Sterling, urged people to refrain from violence as they demand reforms in the U.S. criminal justice system.

"I feel that people in general, no matter what the race is, should come together as one united family," Cameron Sterling told reporters in the parking lot of the Triple S Food Mart, where his father was killed. "I want everyone to protest the right way. Protest in peace. … No violence, whatsoever." REUTERS

In first, US judge throws out cellphone 'stingray' evidence

For the first time, a federal judge has suppressed evidence obtained without a warrant by U.S. law enforcement using a stingray, a surveillance device that can trick suspects' cellphones into revealing their locations.

U.S. District Judge William Pauley in Manhattan on Tuesday ruled that defendant Raymond Lambis' rights were violated when the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration used such a device without a warrant to find his Washington Heights apartment.

The DEA had used a stingray to identify Lambis' apartment as the most likely location of a cellphone identified during a drug-trafficking probe. Pauley said doing so constituted an unreasonable search.

"Absent a search warrant, the government may not turn a citizen's cellphone into a tracking device," Pauley wrote.

The ruling marked the first time a federal judge had suppressed evidence obtained using a stingray, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which like other privacy advocacy groups has criticized law enforcement's use of such devices.

"This opinion strongly reinforces the strength of our constitutional privacy rights in the digital age," ACLU attorney Nathan Freed Wessler said in a statement.

It was unclear whether prosecutors would seek to appeal. A spokeswoman for Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara, whose office was prosecuting the case, declined to comment.

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4 Reasons why you should ignore sexist men about 'Ghostbusters'

We've been pestered by a tiny band of stupid, angry boys who hated the "Ghostbusters" reboot because it stars women. Here's why the haters were always wrong: **MATT PRIGGE**

Melissa McCarthy, Kate McKinnon, Kristen Wiig and Leslie Jones got this in "Ghostbusters." **HOPPER STONE**

EVERYONE INVOLVED IS TALENTED

Of the main four, two are major movie stars who aren't typical movie stars. The others are currently the two best people on "Saturday Night Live." They are all of them very funny, and very funny in very different ways. Kristen Wiig does shy and awkward. Melissa McCarthy is confident yet foolish. Leslie Jones is brash. Kate McKinnon might be insane. (Also Chris Hemsworth, as their pretty secretary, might be a secret comedic genius.) And they're all being directed by Paul Feig, who — with "Bridesmaids," "The Heat" and "Spy" — has not only shown he can get the best out of talented people, but has basically been the only director who makes a point of making big movies starring women.

THIRD VERSE ISN'T THE SAME AS THE FIRST

Oh, sure, like the first one, the new "Ghostbusters" features three disgraced scientists and a plebe building a small business from the ground floor, battling bureaucracies and saving the city. But those are just rough plot points; it's a completely different story with its own, very different sense of humor. In an age when a new "Star Wars" is pretty much the original "Star Wars," this "Ghostbusters" doesn't just re-feed us leftovers. And that our heroes are women isn't the only thing worth celebrating. In the original, only Bill Murray was really allowed to cut it loose. This one has an all-star team where everyone gets to let their freak flag fly.

TO SUPPORT WOMEN

If we don't turn "Ghostbusters" into a monster hit, that means nervous studio execs, who are always looking for a reason to not make movies about women, won't make movies about women. Seeing it is a practical, even political act. And it will feel good, too, when the tiny militia of MRA freaks who assumed they had the power to torpedo a promising movie are shown to have no power — and probably tiny penises.

THE SECOND ONE ISN'T VERY GOOD

When "Ghostbros" talk about the tarnishing of a beloved franchise, perhaps they're forgetting the series has a 50 percent batting average. Maybe they've mentally blocked "Ghostbusters 2," which came out five years after the first and revealed that the magic was already gone. Everyone, not the least Bill Murray, phones it in. There's failed catchphrases. There's a dancing toaster. There's a flying baby. There's a villain who's a painting (although that he's played by Norbert Grupe, a notorious real-life sociopath, does make it spooky). And it has the nerve to leave us with the message that New Yorkers should try being nice for a change. To which we say: Up yours and stop manspreading on the subway.

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Les 7 doigts de la main (otherwise known as the 7 Fingers Circus) is not an ordinary circus. Sprung from the school of Cirque du Soleil, it incorporates elements of theatrics and dialogue into their acrobatic acts, creating productions that are stories, not just shows. Seven directors founded the group, each of them traditional circus alumni who wished to intertwine the disciplines of contemporary circus and theater for a totally unique experience. Director Shana Carroll is a California native that found her way to a flying trapeze at age 18, followed by periods of formal training in Paris and Montreal and eventually joining Cirque du Soleil in 1994 where she performed for seven years before founding 7 Fingers in 2002.

We chat with Carroll about the company's current Boston engagement.

What is the difference between a traditional and contemporary circus?
Contemporary circus by definition is theatrical, but I don't know that title means much to people. There are elements of storytelling. Shows like Cirque du Soleil have a story woven around it or superimposed on top, but the acts are acts. They're as presentational, and that's traditional. Part of our trademark is that the acrobatics are the vehicles for telling a story. They're very expressive and dramaturgic than what most people will expect, but still joyful and full of movement.

How did food become the central elements of "Cuisine and Confessions"?
My grandmother wrote a book called "Young and Hungry" that was a memoir and a cookbook at the same time, so I thought let's do a show that dives into performers' personal stories as they relate to food. When you give that personal story, it makes them identifiable. That way you don't just have these superhuman feats that you can't relate to, you get to know them as human beings. It becomes a more emotional experience than just watching them go 20 feet in the air.

If you go

Cuisine & Confessions
Through Aug. 7
Cutler Majestic Theatre
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$25-$80, 617-824-8400

The performers bake a banana bread ... and then share it with the audience. PIERRE-PHILIPPE MARCOU/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

So where did the stories come from?
We had each of [our performers] go up one-by-one and tell stories about every family member and relate them to food memories. We wove the show together with the sense that being in the kitchen is an intimate place. You hear that joke that everyone ends up in the kitchen at parties. Then there's that visceral sense of smelling something cooking. It brings back memories.

And real food is incorporated into this show, and served to the audience. How does that work?
For example, there's a moment where we cook an omelette for a single person but the entire choreography lasts four minutes. The omelette story is a performer named Melvin, who grew up with five brothers and sisters but was the only one who didn't know his father. So on the day his siblings went to visit their father, he would spend the day with his mother and she would make him this omelette. It was bittersweet because he would spend time with her and get more food than he'd usually get, but it was also a symbol that he didn't have a father.

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"Ghostbusters"

Director: Paul Feig
Stars: Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig
Rating: PG-13

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We've run plenty of pictures of the ladies of "Ghosbusters" in this edition, so here's Chris Hemsworth as their hot secretary. HOPPER STONE

Relax, men's rights activists: The funniest part of the all-female "Ghostbusters" is a dude. As our heroes' superdolt himbo of a secretary, Chris Hemsworth doesn't walk away with the movie. If anything, it's a photo finish with Kate McKinnon, the quartet's most unhinged member. But it's really a comedy where everyone's funny, not least the four women helping to rework and regender a beloved franchise.

That Paul Feig's "Ghostbusters" is fun and funny is, of course, a huge relief. After all the hoopla over the unloved trailer and cries of childhood memories left poop-stained, it would have been crushing had it been bad or painfully mediocre. If we had to see it out of obligation — as a political act, to counter a culture that still asks if women are funny, when women have been funny since at least the Lascaux cave days — it would have been another reminder that 2016 is the worst.

Yet it does something else. Mainstream film is stuck in a reboot stutter, sometimes bringing back old entities (e.g., "Star Wars") too faithfully. "Ghostbusters" regurgitates some of the original's story beats: A motley crew of disgraced nerds (plus one plebe) creates a makeshift business and beats back a New York apocalypse.

But Feig and company do it their way. Their "Ghostbusters" is its own thing, has its own voice and is only mildly slavish to an old commodity. Broken down, it's 30 percent a new "Ghostbusters" movie, 70 percent a new Paul Feig movie. Being mostly a Paul Feig movie means it combines unusually inspired ad-libbing with creatively silly plotting.

Even the big world-destroying plot has some edge. The villain isn't just some mischievous rando; he's a whiny, entitled manboy (Neil Casey), not unlike the whiny, entitled manboys who've besieged upon the film since its inception. And though it fumbles a bit during its FX-heavy climax, it knows the real spectacle is not ghosts or yet more buildings being destroyed. It's Kate McKinnon, eyes ablaze, giving a big, tonguey lick to a laser gun before she takes out some expensive special effects a million times less interesting than she is. MATT PRIGGE

A Franco-filled July

Our favorite Francophile events to enjoy this month.

Whether it's the language, food or art, there's a certain je ne sais quoi about France that keeps us wanting more. Need a taste? Celebrate the romance and culture of the country, right here in Boston. NINA JOUNG

Bastille Day party

It's not deja-vu. There's another Independence Day celebration this month. Celebrate the storming of the Bastille with the French Cultural Center, where the tastes and sounds of the nation take the lead at their annual Back Bay block party. Guests are invited to nosh on savory and sweet bites from Bar Boulud, Teranga and Mr. Crepe, while Haitian artist Emeline Michel and American-Parisian duo Ginkgoa get the party moving with live performances. Crafts, games and face painting for kids will also be offered from 6-8 p.m. The center's executive director, Catheline van den Branden, says the event celebrates the "vibrant Francophone and Francophile community in Boston."

July 15 at 6 to 11 p.m., Marlborough Street (between Berkeley and Clarendon), $28-$35, frenchculturalcenter.org.

Museum of Fine Arts Boston's 21st annual Boston French Film Festival

You don't have to be a film buff to appreciate the films of France. Carter Long, the Katharine Stone White curator of film and video for the MFA, believes that French films "speak to a number of different cultures and experiences" around the world. Some major themes from this year's program look at the immigration, right-wing politics and the issues of the middle class. The museum's annual film festival runs through July 24, presenting a myriad of films, but Long recommends checking out "Measure of a Man." He adds, "[The film is] beautiful, well-paced, really emotionally affecting, but also very funny."

Through July 24, Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, Tickets start at $9, mfa.org.

Diner en Blanc

What started as one Frenchman having a classy picnic with friends in 1988, Diner en Blanc ("Dinner in White") has expanded to pop-up events all over the world, featuring white attire and fine foods. While the many rules and traditions tie events around the world together, the secret location makes each one unique and exciting. "Not knowing whether you're going to be — in the water or on a park, under a terrace, on an airport hanger — I think that's what keeps people coming back for more," says Bryer Davis, this year's co-host. Last year, 1,500 Bostonians came together to dine in City Hall Plaza. The wait list is already double what it was last year, but it only takes going once to be invited again! *Bonne chance*!

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Dextrous player Kaki King's guitar is a video screen

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Kaki King is a very good guitar player. One of Rolling Stone's 100 Greatest Guitarists, she uses a fingerstyle technique, interspersing regular strumming with percussive tapping and harmonics to move through complex melodies at breakneck speed. Impressive technique, though, has never been what it's about for King. She creates songs using a broader palette, conveying emotion by pulling a full range of sounds out of her instrument.

Since receiving corrective eye surgery in 2008, she's expanded that palette to include the visual element. Her new show, "The Neck Is a Bridge to the Body," uses a technology called projection mapping to turn her guitar into a projection screen, on which images and effects move and change.

King plays in Boston this Sunday as part of the free Outside the Box performing arts festival (though she won't be able to use the projector). We sat down with her to discuss the visual show, her approach to music making and where she wants to go from here.

Did your interest in visuals start with the improvements in your vision in 2008?

I don't necessarily think getting Lasik [eye surgery] led me to making "The Neck," but I do know for a fact that it made the visual world fascinating to me overnight.

Part of the reason music was important to me was that I could use my ears, and my ears worked great. So for most of my adult life, I kind of ignored the visual world. Painting and art never moved me the way they do now. All this stuff that I never really considered to be as beautiful as people were telling me it was, was suddenly really that beautiful. I got to experience all of this in a new way.

Any plans to take the show further?

I do. I think it has a second life, and I think this was really an experiment that deserves round two because it's been so successful almost despite itself. I really had no idea what I was doing and yet this show managed to tour the world for three years and continues to tour, so I am definitely in the planning stages of a follow-up show.

If you go

July 17 at 8 p.m.
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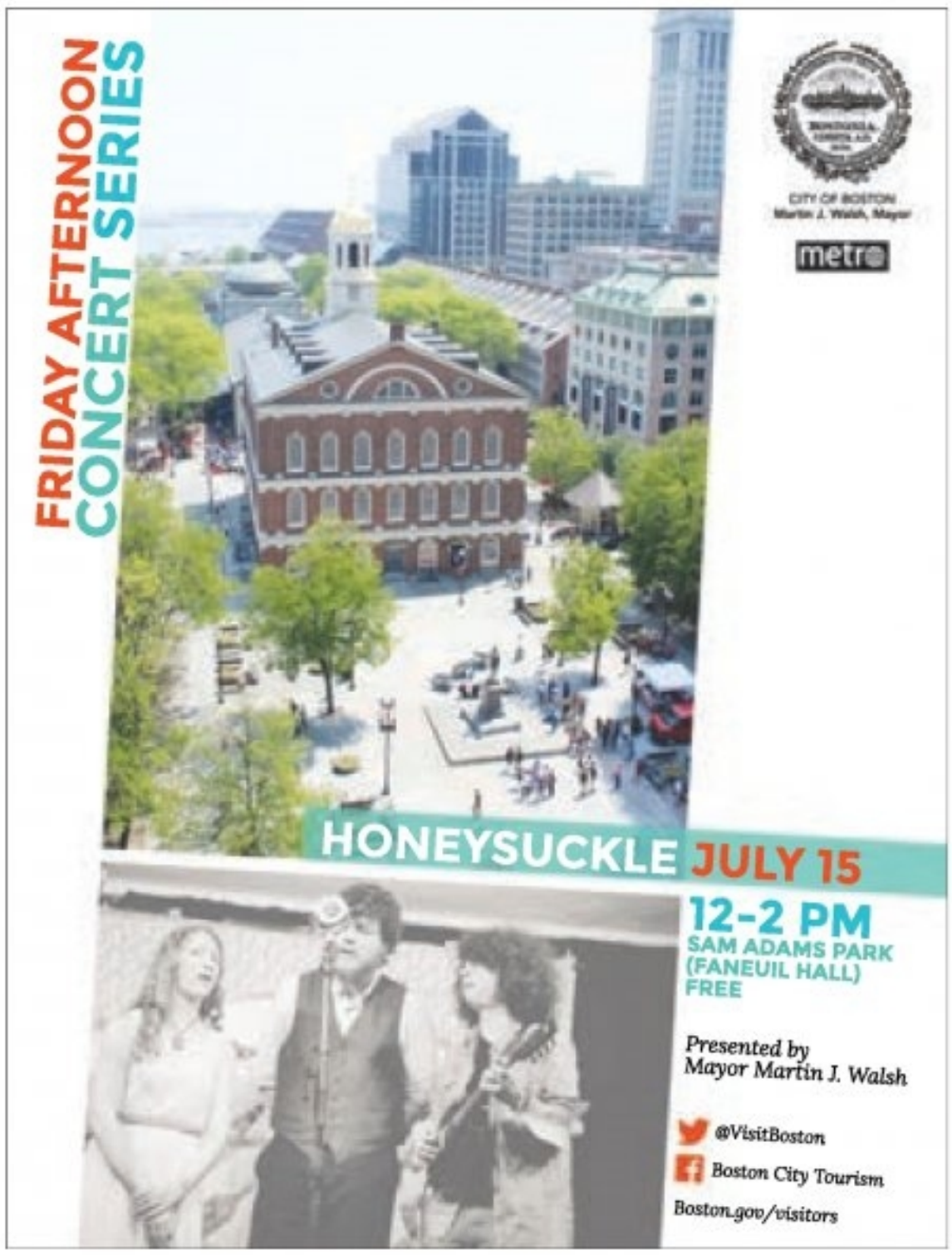
People often talk about your technical ability, but what do you really want to convey through your music?

What really happens, and I'll repeat it again and again, is that people get so caught up in how I do what I do, when really what I do is: I write songs, I'm a composer. Technique is just a means to get out what you have to say.



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If you want to publically attack your enemy you can either vilify him or humiliate him. In approaching what's known popularly as "toxic masculinity," Iranian-American artist Tala Madani chooses the latter. Her dumpy, idiotic male figures portray the traditional male mind-set as pathetic, cowardly and perverted. Its violence notwithstanding, in Madani's universe, patriarchy is above all a ridiculous sham.
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Flotsam Productions presents this new play by local playwright Monica Giordano, a fantasy about a girl named Morissa who claims to be a mermaid. Her friend Jack agrees to help her return to the sea, but it won't just be a hop, skip and a jump. The play's appropriate for kids, but not without its charms for adults.
July 15 through 23
Plaza Theater, 539 Tremont St., Boston
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MUSIC

Night Beats

This Seattle garage band keeps things strictly old school, recalling the legendary "Nuggets" bands. If it's not the most original move, it's done exceptionally well, especially in the vocal and guitar departments, striking the perfect vibe balance between house party and apocalypse. In a music climate rife with whiny, half-hearted "garage" music, these guys are reminders of the real thing.
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Festival Betances, honoring the Puerto Rican doctor and patriot Ramón Emeterio Betances, is one of the city's major Latino festivals, attracting thousands each year. There's plenty of live music and dance, traditional food, arts and crafts tables, kids' activities, a grease pole competition and more fun. Musical headliners include Edgardo Zayas, Jesus Pagán y su Orquesta and 8 y Más.
July 15 through July 17
Villa Victoria Center for the Arts, 85 W. Newton St.
Free, ibaboston.org

ArtBeat 2016

This annual community arts festival has a different theme each year; 2016's is "roots," whether it's referring to traditional music, family ties, the pull of one's homeland, the part of a plant that digs into the ground, etc. There's a huge lineup of musicians, dance troupes and interactive performances, plus food and crafts vendors — as always.
July 15 and 16
Davis Sq., Somerville
Free, somervilleartscouncil.org

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MUSIC

Emily King

R&B singer-songwriter Emily King left her major label only a year after the release of her 2007 debut album, "East Side Story." She's continued to find success as a free agent, with a second, self-released record, "The Switch," which dropped in 2015. Its highly inventive, accomplished songs reveal a musician clearly more concerned with artistic growth than fleeting stardom.
July 16, 8 p.m.
Brighton Music Hall, 158 Brighton Ave., Allston
$22, 18+, ticketmaster.com

HOT PLATE

The Secret Burger

Rachel Raczka eats her way through Boston
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There's a reason you hear people groaning in agony at Alden and Harlow during dinner. No, there's no anguish-inducing sporting event on TV; people are bummed that they've sold out of the burger. The Secret Burger — ironic in every way, as it has a prime spot on the menu and fails to be discreet among patrons — is actually not the crown jewel of Chef Michael Scelfo's award-winning Harvard Square hot-spot. However, it's the one that keeps you (and me) up at night, if you've been lucky enough to score an order during dinner service.

The restaurant makes a limited number of the burger, and once it's gone, it's gone. It's not unlikely, come 5 p.m., for the burger to no longer be available, and you'll be stuck pouting over a plate of the restaurant's kale salad and chicken fried local rabbit instead. (Both are excellent, so this isn't totally sad.)

Scelfo divulged in great detail the secrets of the not-so-secret burger to Boston Magazine awhile back, erotically describing the pillowy Parker House roll-inspired house-baked bun and the brisket short-rib-beef plate blend that makes up the patty in a way that makes my mouth water. But it's really just the divine wholesome and satisfying nature of that burger — with special sauce, pickles and Cabot cheese, like the burger you'd make in your backyard, but way, way better — that forces me to be "that person" who goes to a James Beard semifinalist's restaurant and orders a burger.

I really wouldn't have it any other way.

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FOOD

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A comic book chock full of Korean cuisine.

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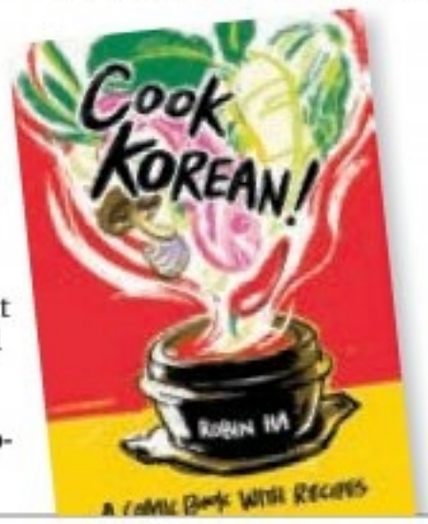
Ha learned the art of cooking while studying abroad in Italy. DAVE KELLY

We chat with illustrator and author Robin Ha about her new delicious and dynamic cookbook/graphic novel "Cook Korean!: A Comic Book with Recipes," out this month from Ten Speed Press.

What was more challenging: creating recipes or making illustrations?
Definitely writing the recipes. We never measure in Korean cooking. You can ask a thousand Korean mothers and they can't tell you how much *doenjang* (soybean paste) is in the soup. Writing recipes that everyone can understand is challenging.

How can readers incorporate Korean techniques and ingredients into their everyday cooking?
Korean flavors really add a bump to any kind of food. A hamburger is great, but I'm looking for a little something else. Adding some garlic, soy sauce and *gochujang* elevates meat dishes in a really simple way. Those flavors just wake you up. Once you get used to them, you can't go back!



Easy Kimchi (Mak Kimchi)

"Cook Korean!" text and illustrations by Robin Ha (Ten Speed Press, 2016)

This is an easy, modified kimchi recipe for beginners. You can use more or less of the Korean red chili flakes, depending on taste.

Prep Time: 1 hour
Fermentation time: 1 day
Makes 12 cups

INGREDIENTS
- 4 pounds napa cabbage
- ½ cup kosher salt
- 2 cups water
- 4 green onions, green and white parts
- 1 (1-inch) piece fresh ginger, peeled
- 10 large cloves garlic, peeled
- 1½ pounds daikon radish
- 1 large carrot, peeled
- ¾ cup Korean red chili flakes
- 5 tbsp. fish sauce
- 3 tbsp. saeujeot (tiny salted fermented shrimp)
- 2 tbsp. sugar

INSTRUCTIONS
Cut the cabbages lengthwise into quarters. Then cut the quarters into bite-size pieces. Rinse the cabbage in cold running water, then drain. Sprinkle the salt all over the cabbage, then pour the water over it and mix well. Meanwhile, let's make the seasoning. Cut the green onions on the diagonal. Crush the ginger and garlic together. I like to use the butt of a knife. Julienne the radish and carrot. Add the chili flakes, fish sauce, saeujeot and sugar into a bowl. Add the green onions, garlic, ginger, carrot and radish, and mix well.
Back to the salted napa cabbage. You will notice the volume of the cabbage has reduced by half. Remove the excess salt by rinsing it 3 times with cold running water. Gently squeeze the water out of the napa cabbage and put it in a big mixing bowl. Finally, it's time to put gloves on! Mix the seasoning with the napa cabbage. Pack the mixture into a clean glass jar to within an inch of the top. Close the lid and put the jar in a plastic bag in case the juice overflows during fermentation. Leave the jar at room temperature for a day, after which it will be ready to eat.

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Boston

Home to a dizzying number of historic sites from the colonial period, this university-heavy metropolis is a pleasure to visit in the quiet summer months, when the city empties out and there are fewer students around. Explore the Freedom Trail on foot, then take a break on the Swan Boats at the Public Garden Lagoon. Spend some time exploring the Museum of Fine Arts or Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, and when it's time for a meal, head to Faneuil Hall, Chinatown or the North End for an authentic Italian dinner.

Insider Tip: The Charles River Esplanade is a fabulous place to walk, rollerblade, bike or enjoy an outdoor concert at the Hatch Shell.

Bermuda

While you might assume that Bermuda is best left to well-heeled individuals with private yachts, there are plenty of budget and mid-priced accommodations for those making the two-hour flight from the East Coast. Enjoy the turquoise water, rocky cliffs and pastel houses complete with signature moon gates (an interesting architectural element and lucky symbol).

Insider Tip: The island is always hopping during the annual summertime Bermuda Big Game Classic fishing tournament.

Chicago

Surprisingly affordable year-round, Chicago is arguably at its best in the summer, when the city comes alive with a flurry of events. Why not see a Cubs game at iconic Wrigley Field while you're in town? Spend some time on the beaches lining Lake Michigan, and enjoy the pizza and hot dogs the city is famous for. For exploring away from the crowds, head to some of Chicago's great neighborhoods north of downtown, including Wicker Park, Bucktown and Lincoln Park.

Chicago

Asheville, North Carolina

A pleasantly uncrowded city nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Asheville makes for a highly affordable and equally enjoyable summer trip. The area is a magnet for both hikers tackling the Appalachian Trail as well as artists and chefs who live and work here. Spend your time hiking and biking, visiting art galleries, sampling craft beer and dining out in one of the many excellent restaurants in the city. Try local favorite 12 Bones Smokehouse for out-of-this-world barbecue.

Insider Tip: Asheville is second only to Miami when it comes to preserving America's Art Deco architecture. Check out City Hall to see a prime example of the style.

San Juan Islands, Washington

There's something special about the lush San Juan Islands in Washington state. San Juan, Orcas, Lopez and Shaw are the major island outposts and each offers a peak into quintessential small-town America. The leisurely pace here makes for the

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ultimate relaxing vacation — you'll even have to arrive by ferry from Anacortes. Each island offers scenic drives, bike paths, hiking trails, beach breaks, and plenty of opportunities for fishing and sailing. The weather — in the 70s all summer — couldn't be better.

Insider Tip: While the San Juan Islands have their share of resorts, B&Bs and inns, you can also book affordable cottages, cabins and campgrounds.

Juneau, Alaska

You'll be astounded by Juneau's wild beauty, whether arriving by air or as part of an Inside Passage cruise. From April through November, visitors are bound to see bald eagles, black bears, mountain goats, harbor seals, sea otters and humpback whales. You can hike, bike, raft or kayak, or take a guided tour lead by naturalists. If you love to fish, there's no better place to cast a line for halibut or salmon.

Insider Tip: You can actually drive to the mighty Mendenhall Glacier, one of Alaska's most popular spots. It's part of the Juneau Icefield, comprised of 40 major glaciers covering 1,500 square miles, Mendenhall is 13 miles outside of Juneau.

Orlando

While the city may be particularly hot and crowded, June, July and August are still fantastic months to visit if you don't mind those inconveniences. Hotel rates are low and package deals — including airfare, rental car, theme park tickets and even some meals — abound. Don't forget about Orlando's top-ranked golf courses, like Bay Hill.

Insider Tip: To beat the heat, visit one of the city's water parks like Wet 'n Wild at Universal, or Disney's Typhoon Lagoon and Blizzard Beach.

Cancun

The Riviera Maya may be the darling of Mexico, but don't discount the established resort town of Cancun. Powdery white sand fringes the peninsula and most resorts have expansive stretches of beach dotted with thatched-roof *palapas* — the perfect spot to relax in the shade and sip a fruity drink. The Caribbean Sea lures visitors for swimming, snorkeling and diving.

Insider Tip: The waters near Isla Mujeres — a 20-minute ferry ride from Cancun — are home to whale sharks from May through September.

Yellowstone National Park

You'd be hard-pressed to find someone who doesn't get a little giddy when the majestic geyser erupts within Yellowstone National Park. Home to the world's greatest concentration of geysers, including Old Faithful, this national park is well visited every summer. Vacationers may spot elk, bison, wolves and even grizzly bears. Visit Yellowstone (or any national park) on Aug. 25, when admission is free in honor of the National Park Service's birthday.

Wet 'n Wild, Orlando

Insider Tip: The lodges and campgrounds around Yellowstone fill up fast during the summer months. Make reservations early.

Wildwoods, Jersey Shore

This trio of towns along the Jersey Shore — Wildwood, Wildwood Crest and North Wildwood — is known as a family-friendly beach destination. Numerous fun events are held at Wildwoods throughout the summer, including family nights on the boardwalk, Friday night fireworks, the New Jersey State Barbecue Championship, International Kite Festival, traditional Italian festivals and much more.

Insider Tip: Bring your dog to the beach this summer! Wildwoods beach at Poplar Avenue permits licensed and leashed dogs from 6 a.m. to dusk.

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This thing ain't over just yet

Tom Brady still has a chance to play in Weeks 1, 2, 3 and 4 of this season.

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Tom Brady is currently suspended for the first four games of the 2016 NFL season. GETTY IMAGES

Trying to predict court outcomes during the Deflategate saga has been next to impossible, even for lawyers.

On Wednesday, after it was ruled by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals that Patriots quarterback Tom Brady will not be allowed a rehearing the so-called experts weighed in again.

Appellate lawyer Raffi Melkonian told WEEI's Ordway, Merloni and Fauria that the chances of Brady getting his case heard by the Supreme Court were not great. Sports law attorney Daniel Wallach, who spoke with 98.5 The Sports Hub, painted a rosier picture but also expressed some doubt that Brady's case would actually be heard by the Supreme Court. Brady's team will almost surely ask for a "stay" of the suspension, and if he is granted that he could still play in Weeks 1, 2, 3 and 4.

"They're going to have to go and ask for a stay because right now, the suspension is on," Melkonian told WEEI. "There's nothing stopping the suspension, so if no one stays it, Tom Brady is out for the first four games. They have to first go to the second circuit and ask for a stay, in other words they'll ask the court to stay its own judgment, probably that will be denied, but you never know. Then they go ask the Supreme Court for a stay, they'll ask the court to stay the Second Circuits judgment while the Supreme Court decides whether to hear the case. That stay application would first go to Ruth Bader Ginsberg because she is the Justice that covers the second circuit. If she decides to refer it to her colleagues, she'll ask the whole court to think about it, then it might go to the whole court. Those are really hard to get, the chances of getting that stay aren't terrific."

Wallach was of the opinion that Brady's initial wish, at least, will be granted.

"I'll go on record today," Wallach said. "I think Brady will likely play in Weeks 1, 2, 3 and 4, not because the 2nd Circuit will stay the decision, but because Justice Ginsburg will likely stay the decision.

"Once he loses four games off 2016, it doesn't matter what happens at the Supreme Court afterward. He could win big, but he'll never be able to recapture the lost games. And that is his most compelling argument for a stay, and I think it's one that's going to be received favorably by Justice Ginsburg."

Patriots would be able to survive with Jimmy G

Jimmy Garoppolo may start for the Patriots in Weeks 1-4. GETTY IMAGES

We do not have an inkling as to whether or not Jimmy Garoppolo can sufficiently run an NFL offense. Pre-season games mean little. Mop-up duty in blowouts mean less. So, if Garoppolo is going to start the first four games of the season for the Patriots the only real safe predictions we can make for "Jimmy G" center around his respective opponents for those four games. A look at the slate.

Week 1 – Patriots at Cardinals: Arizona allowed a stingy 19.6 points per game last season, the seventh best mark in the league. In terms of passing yards per game, the Cards ranked eighth (230.4 yards per game). This game is in prime-time on a Sunday night, on the road against the 2015 NFC runner-ups. *Prediction: Two Jimmy G INTs and a Pats blowout loss.*

Week 2 – Dolphins at Patriots: Miami ranked 19th in the league in points allowed last season (24.3) and 21st in the league in passing yards allowed. *Prediction: After a week of classic, old school Boston fan panic, the Pats turn around and slam the Dolphins. Three Jimmy G TD passes and zero picks*

Week 3 – Texans at Patriots: Houston head coach Bill O'Brien fancies himself as a Brady backup whisperer, but he never got his mitts on Jimmy G (Garoppolo was drafted in 2014, O'Brien left the Pats in 2012). *Prediction: Pats win a sloppy one with Jimmy G throwing one pick and one TD.*

Week 4 – Bills at Patriots: Rex Ryan's Bills lost to teams quarterbacked by Sam Bradford and Blake Bortles last season, so who's to say Garoppolo can't solve Buffalo's defense? Despite the hype, the Bills were a middle-of-the-road defense last season. *Prediction: Pats win another sloppy one with Garoppolo throwing one pick and zero TDs. Any Pats fan would sign up for a 3-1 Brady-less record.* MATT BURKE

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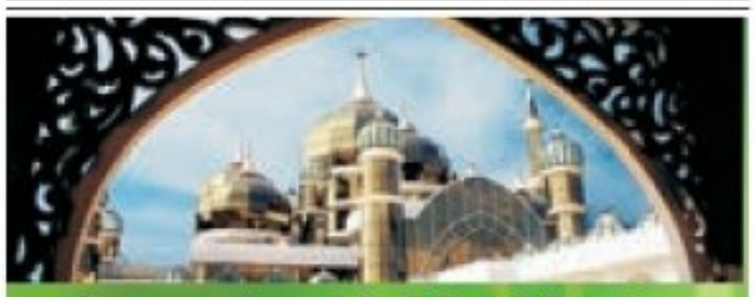

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This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 06, 2016

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Allan C. Brown A/K/A Allan Brown to Thomas E. Sheedy, Trustee of Liberty Trust dated May 3, 2006 recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39528 at Page 77, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION** at 10:00 a.m. on August 12, 2016 at the mortgaged premises the entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, as described in said mortgage:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in the Dorchester District of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, being lot numbered ten (10) on a plan made by John H. McClintock, dated June 18, 1895, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2378, Page 43, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Carmen Street (formerly called Trescott Street) fifty-four and 1/100 (54.01) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot numbered eleven (11) on said plan sixty-nine and 10/100 (69.10) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot numbered fifteen (15) on said plan forty-eight and 11/100 (48.11) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot numbered sixteen (16) on said plan eighty-seven and 39/100 (87.39) feet.

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The Unit is conveyed with the benefit of and subject to:

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 19673, Page 110.

In the event of any typographical errors set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. The property has the address of 10 Carmen Street, Boston, MA 02121.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water and sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (10,000.00) IN cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days at the office of Thomas E. Sheedy, _____ time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorney, Donald C. Kupperstein, 704 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by Donald C. Kupperstein (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time that the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated July 8, 2016

Thomas E. Sheedy, as Trustee
for Liberty Trust
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(SEAL) **LAND COURT** 15 SM 010717

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **John R. Hallock** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 *et seq.:*

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., CSFB Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-9, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Boston (Dorchester),** numbered **20 Juliette Street, Unit 3, 20 Juliette Street Condominium** given by **John R. Hallock** to **SLM Financial Corporation,** dated **July 25, 2005,** and recorded with the **Suffolk County Registry of Deeds** in Book **37632,** Page **241,** and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **August 8, 2016** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on July 1, 2016

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
(OM 15-016318)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(SEAL) **LAND COURT** 16 SM 005253

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Rickey E. Smith** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 *et seq.:*

Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-3 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Boston (Jamaica Plain),** numbered **235 Moss Hill Road, given** by **Rickey E. Smith** to **Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation,** dated **January 23, 2007,** and recorded with the **Suffolk County Registry of Deeds** in Book **41173,** Page **219,** and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **August 15, 2016** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on June 30, 2016

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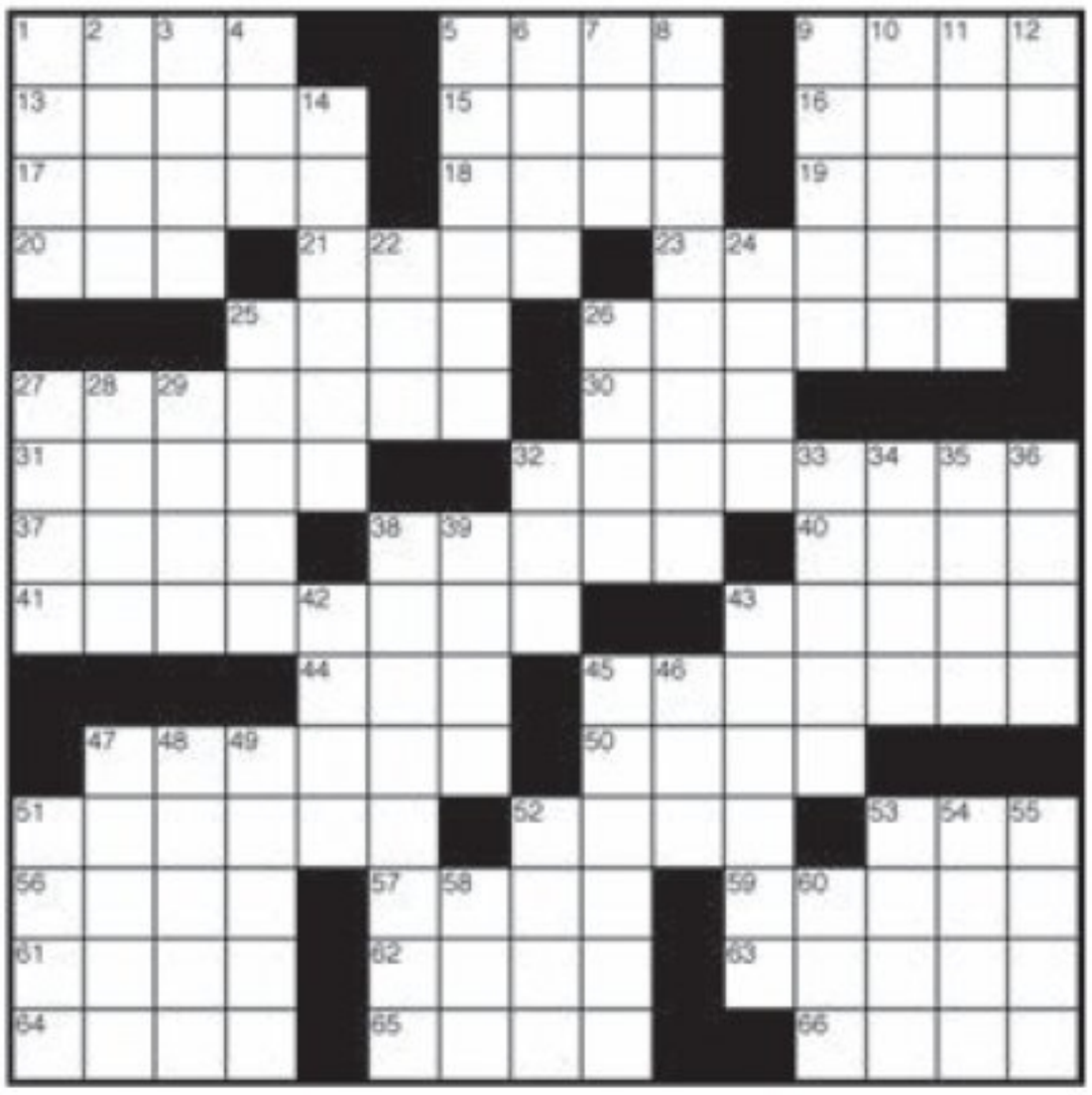

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5 Traffic stopper
9 Orange seeds
13 Take out to dinner
15 Herr's spouse
16 Break suddenly
17 NASA rocket
18 Made a loan
19 Enormous
20 Of course!
21 Clown around
23 Looked daggers at
25 500 sheets
26 Like tea
27 Go wild at the mall
30 London lav
31 Emulates Galen
32 Winter warmer (2 wds.)
37 Handel contemporary
38 Adjust the wheels
40 Pleasant
41 Have doubts about
43 Nulls
44 Rainbow, for one
45 Taps
47 Hands-on-hips
50 Lie in wait
51 Thinner
52 Wine served warm
53 Repartee pro
56 Woofs
57 Luau strings
59 Knock it off
61 Comic strip's — Nomad
62 Grocery container
63 Spiral shape
64 Tempo
65 Whisper loudly
66 Perchance

Down
1 Wait
2 Yen
3 Wine sediments
4 Colo. neighbor
5 Burning
6 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
7 Neutral color
8 Too small now
9 Bah!
10 Habituate
11 Leafed through
12 Exceeded the limit
14 Slacks off
22 Fall behind
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Aries A financial gain is apparent, but you are likely to spend money just as quickly as you receive it. A bargain isn't a bargain unless you actually need what's being offered.

Taurus You'll be torn between compromise and doing your own thing. Consider the long-term effects before you opt to put yourself first. If you offer incentives, you will make everyone happy.

Gemini Offer to work overtime. Putting more into your job and getting ahead will help you avoid being enticed to take part in something that is costly and unhealthy.

Cancer You'll be in control, no matter what you do or attempt. Time spent hanging out with children or trying something new will be rewarding. Express your thoughts and feelings.

Leo Expenses will mount if you aren't careful. Set up a budget and stick to it to avoid being caught short when paying your bills. Romance looks promising.

Virgo Take a serious look at your current living arrangements and consider the changes you need to make in order to be more relaxed and comfortable.

Libra A new and exciting position or interesting responsibilities are heading your way. Don't take offense if someone complains. Make an adjustment and keep moving.

Scorpio Dodge anyone who is pushy or trying to get something for nothing. Learn from your experience and offer only what's fair. If you explore a promising idea, it will pay off.

Sagittarius Take care of any financial, medical or legal issues that arise. Use charm and intelligence in order to outsmart someone trying to take advantage of you. Love is in the stars.

Capricorn You will make positive gains due to an unusual turn of events. Look for an opportunity to buy or sell assets. If you know your market, you'll set a new trend.

Aquarius Emotional distress will lead to changes you didn't anticipate. Be ready to counter any negative move someone tries to make. Protect against injury and accidents.

Pisces You've got more going for you than you realize. Don't take a backseat when you should be the one in control. A unique solution will draw interest. **EUGENIA LAST**

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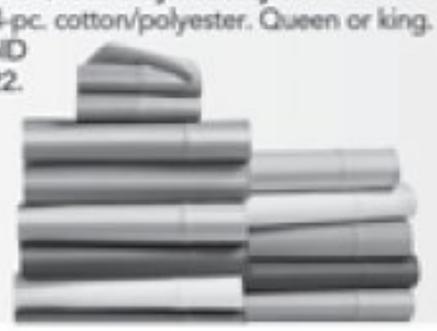

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